ROBERT BONNER RETIRES.

THREE STALWART SONS. The Genial Editor and Well-Known Horse-man to Devote Himself Hereafter to His teal Estate Interests, Ills Farm and His

-How He Bought His Paper, and

In this week's torne of the New York Ledger, the Bonner, the owner of the paper, and also William B. Vanderbilt for \$40,000, although Mr. it had been offered \$100,000 for the horse. He said he preferred that Mr. Bonner become her mt. The card, which explains itself, is as fol-

"This week I retire from the management of the ow York Ledger, having transferred all my right, de and interest in the Ledger, the Ledger Build and everything connected with the paper, to three sons, who will hereafter conduct the They have an abundance of capital; and, with youth and energy on their side, they are cerain to make not only a continued success of the ms, but to increase and extend it. While hey will have full and entire control of the paper, they will, from time to time, have the benefit of

entered the Hartford Courant office as an apprentice to the printing business. From that time up to the day I have been a hard worker, especially during the early history of the Ledger-oftentimes ng in the office from sixteen to eighteen hours a day; and I think that now, in my sixty-fourth year, I am entitled to a rest, especially as I have sons who have been connected with the paper for the past ten years, and who are in every way capable of carrying it on.
"To them I intrust its management in full confi-

see that, as I have in the past, they will in the future, make the Ledger a bright, entertaining and live family paper. MR. BONNNER TALKS.

orter of THE WORLD SAW Mr. Bonner at his se. No. 8 West Fifty-sixth street, last evening. He was seated in his library, which is at the rear of the house on the first floor, a room filled with d, substantial and very comfortable-looking chairs and sofas, with books emonged in bookcase nd the room, a centre-table covered with books and old family portraits looking down from the walls. Mr. Bonner scarcely looks the sixty-four years to which he acknowledges. His frame still has every appearance of vigor and of strength, and is large face, with its long beard, is as fresh of complexion and as healthy of hue as it was ten

"I am retiring," be said, "from the immediate supervision and control of the Ledger because I want to give my boys a chance. I want to throw em on their own resources and let them fee! that they are conducting the business for themselves. drew is the eldest, Robert Edwin the second and rederick the youngest of them. Of course I shall ip them with advice from time to time, but they re now the responsible heads of the business and orial departments of the paper.

"I purchased the Ledger in its original form," ed Mr. Bonner, "In 1851. It was then led the Merchants' Leager and was a business devoted to the interest of small local and intry merchants. It was filled with prices curnt banks in the country would be received in Y York. Starting from this basis I slowly changed the form and character of the paper to what it is at present. The circulation at first was between seven and eight thousand per week. I worked very hard indeed to get the enterprise fairly started and, after it was started, I worked harder till. It was no unusual thing for me to work from sixteen to eighteen hours a day. Many a time I have gone home at 12 o'clock midnight and been at my desk again at 5 o'clock the next morning. There were times when I asked my wife to sit up for me while I got no more and no less than two hours sleep. From the very start I began to cast around for special and attractive literary features that would prompt public attention and excite discussion. The first hit that I made, I remember, was with a novel by Fanny Fern, who was then the leading litterateur of the day. Of course what she wrote was of an ephemeral character, but her books were having an immense vogue and her name was known from one and of the country to the other. She had declared repeatedly that she would not write for newspapers, but I offered her \$100 per column and she contributed to the Lectyer a novel which she called 'Fannie Ford.' The whole matter excited a good deal of comment, which was materially helped at that time by the fact that there ged the form and character of the paper to which she called 'Fannie Ford.' The whole mat-ter excited a good deal of comment, which was materially helped at that time by the fact that there was a very interesting discussion in progress whether or not Fanny Fern and N. P. Willis were brother and sister. Willis, who was a literary hon himself, was very jealous of all kinds of rivalry and very much disposed to deny the relationship. Edward Everett's 'Mount Vernon Papers,' which also appeared in the columns of the Ledger, con-attured another feature which attracted widespread comment. Edward Everett at that time was essenlly the orator of the day. He had been American names at the Court of St. James, and altogether as a prominent figure in our national life. For Mount Vernon Papers 'I baid him \$10,000.

THIS WAS ENTERPRISE.

"When James Gordon Bennett, of the Herald; Borace Greeley, of the Tribune, and H. J. Raymond, of the Times, were bitterly attacking each other, day after day, in their respective newspapers, I secured articles from them, printed them together in one issue of the Ledger, and advertised whiely that the lion and lamb were lying down together. All these noticeable and unique features commanded public attention, and month by month the circulation of the Ledger increased. Sylvanus Coub's story, 'The Guamaker of Moscow,' was one of the most successful stories that I published at this time, and was the beginning of Cobb's reputation. 'A Hidden Hand,' by Mrs. Southworth, came later. Beecher's novel, 'Norwood,' which was the only lovel he ever wrote, I contracted for in 1867. I agreed to pay him 282,000 for it, but as it proved to be much longer than we had at first arranged for, leaccuraged him to continue, and altogether paid him over \$30,000. I also printed a novel written by old Dr. Stephen Tyng, of St. George's Church, and in his case also this was the only work of flotion he had ever written. Among other features, I particularly remember, were letters from twelve college professors, and the poems of J. G. Saze. As you know, more recently I have followed this up with articles from Rev. Dr. Hall, which have been a feature of my paper for ten years past, and also from Bishop Clark, of Rhode leland. THIS WAS ENTERPRISE.

HE ENEW HOW TO ADVERTISE.

HE KNEW HOW TO ADVERTISE.

"Having secured my literary attractions I always advertised them, liberally. I was always a forveat believer in printer's ink, but with the publication of Mrs. Southworth's story, "The Island Pearl," in 1806, I began the system of extensive aweapaper advertising which first brought the Ledger into great and remarkable prominence and shot up its circulation by the thousand. On this occasion I spent 225,000 among the various New York hewspapers, and \$25,000 among the various New York hewspapers, and \$25,000 among the various New York newspapers, and \$25,000 awas then nearly as much as \$100,000 is now. It was my full-page advertisement which first induced the Herald to make a new departure in daily journalism and issue a supplement gio its regular paper. I was up in the composing office of the Times one evening and Raymond asked me why in the world I took an entire page of the paper, and why haif a column wouldn't do quite as well. I told him that if I simply took haif a column wouldn't do quite as well. I told him that if I simply took haif a column he would not have been moved to ask me any questions about it. But I did not comme my attention to newspaper advertisements. I selzed every opportunity to bring my paper before the public. When the circulation reached 190,000 I had 109 guns fired in City Hail Park, where the Post-Office now stants, and issued circulars to the crowd explaining the reason of the demonstration. As the police were kind enough to interire, the advertising was of course doubled in value, and I got notices of the occurrence in the morning papers. I always noticed that after occurrences of this kind, and especially after bir newspaper advertising. I felt immediately a beneficial influence on the circulation went up, and if I didn't advertise it in a chrevilies and the uncompleted structure and covered it with announcements of the story that I was then publishing.

PROMINENT PEOPLE HE MAS MET.

PROMINENT PROPLE HE HAS MET. \*\*Huring my thirty-five years' editing of the Letter I have of course come into contact with nearly all the literary people of the country who have lived during that time. Most of them have lived during that time. Most of them have come numbered smong my contributors. With peecher I was exceedingly intimate, and never expect to see his equal as a pulpit crator. Beecher Rocking for Virginia, and Smith, of Wisconsin.

continued to the second of the Ledger. I remember that I was perhaps one of the first men in New York to learn that Mr. Lincoln had offered the French mission to the elder James Gordon Bennett. And I also remember that I communicated the news to Mr. Bancroft as we were waking along the street together. He stopped and whistled and then declared that the Senate would never confirm the nomination. The transaction occurred towards the end of Idneoln's first Presidential term. The Herold had been supporting McClellan very enitusiantically, but Little Mac came on here at the beginning of the Presidential campaign to give a dinner to some of the leading men of the party at that time advised McClellan, in making out his invitations for the dinner, not to include for many reasons the name of James Gordon Bennett, and under this advice McClellan practically went back on the paper and on the man to whose good offices he had been chiefly indebted for his prominence in political life. As was natural Bennett by slow atages got around on the other side of the fence, and Lincoln, who I believe to be one of the ablest politicians who ever lived, offered him the French mission in order to keep him in the mew position which he had taken."

Speaking again of the efforts which he used to make to attract pablic attention and excite advantageous discussion, Mr. Bonner said: "The object will be the paper out on time, But I got every available press engaged bround town, paid the foreign his prominence in liberal fees, in one case giving a foreman 3300, and insured the paper's appearance. Then a at down and wrote the following advertisement:

The Ledger will be issued on Monday as usual, and twill always be issued on Monday as usual, and twill always be issued on Mondays hereafter unless we have more than one first week.

The Ledger will be issued on Monday as usual, and it will always be issued on Mondays hereafter unless we lave more than one fire a week.

TO DEVOTE HIS ATTENTION TO HEAL SHTATE.

'After that," continued Mr. Honner, 'I built what I considered to be the most thoroughly freproof building in New York. Of course," said Mr. Bonner in conclusion, 'I shall retain my desk at the Ledger office and go down there occasionally, but my time will hereafter be chiefly occupied with the cares of my real estate, and I soall go more frequently to my farm, my stables and my race-track at Tarrytown. The Tarrytown property, which consists of 118 acres and cost me \$40,-000, is the only out-of-town property which I own, but I have considerable real estate in this city. The house in which I live is mine. I have houses in soring street, in Twenty-eighth street and in Firty-fifth street, and I own the entire block of vacant lots on Fifth avenue between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets, for which I have been offered \$1,000,000. There are eight lots on the avenue, and, with the lots on the side streets, there are fifteen all together. I have owned most of this land for wenty years. It originally cost me \$300,000, and with interest, taxes and assessments now represents between \$500,000 and \$500,000. I have a project in connection with this property which I am not prepared as yet to divuige.

'I small have Mand S. down here in a few days and shall have her here during the winter. I have now between fifty and sixty horses in my stables at Tarrytown, but many of them are very young. I have gone into breeding and when I have more norses than I want I shall sell some of them off. I began buying horses tallry years ago, because I bous! TO DEVOTE HIS ATTENTION TO REAL SHITATE.

have gone into breeding and whea I have more ories than I want I shall sell some of them off. I began buying horses thirty years ago, because I found that the exercise and recreation of driving was just what was necessary to tone up my system after my hard work at the office. Dr. Samuel Hail, a cousin of my pastor, Dr. John Hall, was the first man who bought me a horse. It was a good three-minute animal, suitable for family use. After a short time I met old Commodore Vanderblit and the head of the Harper publishing firm on the road, behind flyers, and I determined that I would take nobody's dust. With this idea in my mind I started the stable which I own to-day."

Mr. Bonner started life as a typesetter in the office of the Hartford Courant, and for a number of years stood steadily at his case. He then came to this city and started a small printing office of his own where he did job work. His enterprising nature was always leading him into new ventures and in the course of a little time he had several offices in various portions of the city, and in several of them did the printing for small papers which could not keep a composing room of their own. He had helped to set type in one of these offices for the Merchants' Ledger.

### THE BRIDEGROOM MISSING.

His Expectant Bride and Her Friends at the Church, but He is Absent.

Philip Duryes, a young farmer residing in New Durham, N. J., was to have been married yester-day afternoon at Grove Church to Miss day afternoon at Grove Church to Miss Mary E. Brown, a handsome young lady, inving at No. 72 Columbia street, Union Hill. Miss Brown is a teacher in the public school of that village, and is well connected. Early yesterday morning Duryea left home for Malden lane, this city, to purchase a wedding gift for a friend who was also to be married at the church at the same time. He did not appear at the house at the time fixed for the wedding, so the expectant bride and her friend proceeded to the church expecting that he would be there. The church was well filled, but the bridegroom did not make his appearance. Miss Brown was prostrated, and when taken home was very ill.

very ill.

A Would reporter called at her house lest night, but the young lady was too ill to be seen. The Rev. Mr. Gowen, pastor of the Grove Church, who was to have united the couple, informed a World reporter that the family were satisfied that Duryea have been stricken with illness. He gave Duryea an excellent reputation.

### Death of Kentucky's " Bly Man."

SASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16.—Thomas Beasley, nown all over this section as the "big man," died yesterday at his home in Todd County, Ky., just across the State line. He was about forty-seven years of age and weighed, when in good health, years or age and weigned, when in good heatin, 465 pounds. He was a successful farmer, generous and social in his nature. It required a strong buggy and two horses to carry him about, but he was sufficiently active to get in and out of his buggy, and he was very sensitive to the gaze of the curious. About twelve years ago he was married to Miss Jutt, a very delicate looking little woman, who has two or three children. who has two or three children

meet her, hastly threw a shawl about it, a shaw the room. The nurse, however, made an outery, an adjoining room, rushed in. She and the nurse caught Mrs. Dawson and detained her while sent for Mr. W. G. Schenck, the prohe found the struggle for the possession of the child proceeding pretty much as the chambermaid had left it. Mr. Schenck soon put an end to the struggle and then Mrs. Dawson said that she had come for her children and meant to have them. Mr. Schenck told her he could not think of absence, and added that he had instructed his clerk to send a messenger at once for the doctor, who would no doubt arrive shortly. This appounce ment produced a marked effect on Mrs. Dawson. and instead of making any further attempt to take either of the children she left the hotel.

tated, and expressed great relief on finding that his wife had not succeeded in carrying off the children. He at once decided to remove them from the notel to his residence, No. 3 Fifth avenue, which he had been stripping of its more fragile furniture and ornaments, preparatory to ever, he feared that a more determined effort would be made to abduct the children, for he invoked the aid of Capt. Clinchy, of the Twentysecond street station, who lives at the Westminster Hotel. The Captain, after dinner that evening, placed the children with their nurse and Miss bawson in a carriage and escotted them safely to No. 3 Fifth avenue. There Dr. Dawson, the children, his sister and the nurse have since remained. The house is kept closed on the exterior, as if it were unoccupied. Detectives have been employed to watch the house night and day, and frustrate any further attempt that may be made to abduct the children.

ie children. A reporter of The Wonld called last night at Dr. awson's house and found it altogether darkened A reporter of THE WORLD called last night at Dr. Dawson's house and toned it altogether darkened. In response to a ring at the bell a grating in the front door was cautiously opened after a time, without revealing any light in the hall. The person who opened the grating was Dr. Dawson himself, though he at first denied his identity. He finally admitted it, however, and said that he considered the matter a family secret and was not disposed to discuss it. On being satisfied that the reporter was a representative of THE WORLD Dr. Dawson opened the door and led him through the dark ball to his study, in the rear of the house. He then anxionsly inquired just what details of the affair the reporter possessed. On being informed he, after some

the children.

Alternate Ledger.

Mr. Blows for part Houses.

Mr. Short for part Houses.

Mr. Vanderfull on the road and not for anvertising purposes. He purchased Mand S. Oct. 19, 184.

From Mr. Vanderfull, within Arunbuia surject.

Journal of the part of the mare in the spring of the year, but Mr. Vanderfull would not seel her.

When he sold her to Mr. Mounter he said that a general surject of the start of the start

fied on a west-bound Union Pacific train between Sidney and Cheyenne yesterday. He was en route from New York to San Francisco, having left the former city last week in his special car seriously ill. The remains were placed in a casket at Cheyenne and sent on to San Francisco. Mr. Cohen was one of the best known lawyers in

the country, and has been particularly prominent the country, and has been particularly prominent of late through his defense of his clients before the Pacific Railway Commission. He is almost as much identified with New York as with San Francisco, naving for the past few years resided in this city. He was about suxty years old, an Englishman by birth, and was an intimate friend of the late Lord Beaconsfield. He settled in San Francisco somewhere in the fifties and began the practice of law. He soon forced a recognition of his abilities, and in time became known as the legal adviser of Huntington, Stanford and others, especially in their railroad ventures. After a watte tonce gentlemen found fault with the size of his fees, but he told them if they wanted a cheaper lawyer to find one, and withdrew from the charmed circle. In several important legal contests that occurred soon after, he proved hinself such a dangerous antagonist that withorew from the charmed circle. In several important legal contests that occurred soon after, he proved himself such a dangerous antagonist that the money kings were forced to eat humble pie and ask him to resume charge of their interests. Since then nothing disturbed the harmony of their relations. About seven years ago Mr. Cohen had a stroke of apoplely at the Victoria Hotel, in this city, which enforced his retirement from active practice for a long time, but apparently did not permenently impair either his mental or physical activity, as was shown by the legal soumen he displayed in the rairo at investigation. He was an excellent raconicur and had many excellent stories of early California life. In person he was portly and about medium height he had an intellectual and pleasing face, with black hair and beard stresked with gray.

Mr. Cohen leaves undoubtedly a very large fortune, and had recently completed a very landsome residence near San Francisco. A widow, one son and several daughters survive him. He was a meinter of the New York Club.

Dr. Patton to Succeed Dr. McCosh. Rev. Dr. Francis I. Patton, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Churca at Montelair, N. J., since its organization, and professor of geology at Princetop, has informed his congregation that he will be the successor of Dr. Mctosh. He organized the church at Montclair about a year ago and has since occupied the pulpit. A call has been extended to Rev. Mr. Laidiaw, of the First Presbyterian Church, West Troy, N. Y., to take charge on Mr. Patton's resignation, Feb. 1.

THEIR BODIES BLOWN OUT OF SIGHT. plosion of Dynamite.

HANCOCK, Mich., Nov. 16.—This town and longitton were startled just before noon to-day by he sound of what was at first believed to be the explesion of one of several large powder-houses jus diside the town. The noise was terrific, shaking thetown as if by an earthquake. At once the streets were filled with excited people, none of whom knew certainly what had happened, but nearly all of whom hurried towards the powderhouses with blanched faces and trembling limbs. Arriving there it was soon seen that non-

THE WORLD THURSDAY EVENING, NO LEADER IN THE

Arriving there it was soon seen that none of them had blown up, and the crowd separated into small parties and hurried from one part of the town to the other enteavoring to solve the mystery. Across Portage Lake, a half mile distant, beopleof Houghton could be seen ranning half frantien all directions, and evidently as puzzled as the scopie of Hancock to know the origin of the explosion. No one could be certain from what direction the noise came, as it had been so tremendous sate give one a feeling that it had filled the air for miles around.

As a Velock approached however, the wife of William Lapp came up to one group who were excitedly discussing the explosion and asked if anyone had thought that something might have happened at the chemical works where her nusband worked with others making dynamite. The men she addressed acted for a moment as if paralyzed at the thought of an explosion occurring there and then with Ars. Lapp started for the works. They are, or were, located four miles out of town and not far from the lake. Arriving there the party were aatounced at what they saw, or rather because there was nothing whatever to see. The packing-house of the premisal works had been as clearly swept from the face of the carth as though it had never existed. At first expecting to see at least fragments, those present could see nothing whatever. But arriving en want had been the site of th

reagments, those present could see nothing whatever.

But arriving en what had been the site of the works, tiny splinters of wood and here and there minute fragments of the froe roof were found, but not a bit of bobe, a drop of tolood or a stred of fiesh remained of the six persons who were working in the packing-house at the time. These persons were Willie Remaud, Charles burkett, Thomas Thomson, Tim Crowiy and Willie King, all boys between fifteen and eighteen years of age, and William Lapp, jr., a married man, who leaves a widow and one child. All were well know in both Hancock and Houghton. Where the building stood was a hole, conteal in shape and about 12 feet deep, in which the sand was packed as hard as cement, showing the awful force of the explosion.

The packing-house was small and situated a quarter of a mile from the other buildings of the works. Every building was more or less shattered. The nearest employees describe the explosion as almost stunning them out of their senses. Several were knocked down, but escaped with a few bruises. They say the packing-house disappeared in a great bail of smoke and that no fragments could be seen. They were too frighteened to come to town and give an alarm, but ran about almost almically hoping to come upon some one of the persons who had been at work in the building.

There were about 1,600 pounds of dynamic in the packing-house, and the persons working there were simply rearranging the boxes of the explosive to secure more storage room. Just what caused the explosion will, of course, never be known. Fatal accidents are common in this, a copper mining district, but an explosion which has killed six persons, leaving not even a fragment, so far as yet known, of any of them, strike the town as something appaling. The usual avocations of the people are forgotten, and hundreds stand about the neighborhood of the accident fascinated, as at the the scene of a borrible murder.

he scene of a horrible murder.

### WEDDING OF A BISHOP'S DAUGHTER.

Hiss Ruth Huntington, of Syracust, and My A. I., Sessions, of New York. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ]

ociety of Syracuse were represented at Bt. Paul's Cathedral this forenoon to witness the marriage of Archibald Lowery Sessions, of New York, and Miss Ruth Greyson Huntington, daughter of Bishop Miss Ruth Greyson liuntington, daughter of Bishop F. D. Huntington, of this city. The eathedgal was elaborately decorated with potted and cut flowers and filled with people. The bridal party entered the church preceded by twenty-eight chorthers, who chanted a hymn. The ushers and brideshards followed, and then came Mrs. Huntington, leaning on the arm of the prison, and the bride on the arm of the prison, and the bride on the arm of the prison. The full Episcopal marriage ceremeny was performed by Bishop iluntington, assisted by his two sons, the Rev. George P. Huntington and Father J. O. S. Huntington, of New York.

The bridesmaids were Miss Louisa Gilman, of Pinsaing, L. I. Miss Susan Brayton, of Utica; Miss James, of Ogdensburg; Miss Susie Miller, of St. Louis; Miss Helen Freeman, of Auburn, and Miss May Dans, of this city. The ushers were Robert and Ormond Smith, of New York; W. D. Hunt, of Boston; Forbes Heermans, Howard Rathbone and Charles W. Andrews, of this city. The bride wore white sitk, with an elegant bridal vell, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids also wore white sitk and carried baskts of panales. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Bishop's home in University avenue, and at 12.20 p. M. Mr. and Mrs. Sessions left for the East over the Central Railroad. Mr. Sessions is a young attorney in practice in New York, waere they will make their future home.

Noswich, Conn., Nov. 18.—The most fashionable weilding of the season took place to-day at 12 celock in Christ Episcopal Church, this city, when Miss Grace Webb was married to Mr. Louis L. Biscaksone. Mr. Blackstone is the youngest son of Lorenzo Biscakstone, the millionaire cotton manufacturer and principal owner of the Ponemah Mills, the second targest in the world. He is also an influential stockholder in the Checago & Atton Railway, his prother being president of that company. F. D. Huntington, of this city. The cathedral was

a prominent business man and former manager of the Norwich & New York Transportation Com-pany. The ceremony took place at 19 cylock, the rector of the church, Rev. Mr. Nelson, omclating. The church was filled with a brilliant assemblage, and a fligh Church service was celebrated.

### CIGAR MANUFACTURERS CONVENE.

They Elect Officers and Get Ready for Their Work To-Day.

In one of the parlors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel the cigar manufacturers of the United States began their third annual convention las evening. The convention last year was held in Philadelphia. The work of this convention promises to be interesting, as the principal subject to be brought up for discussion will be the abolition or retention of the internal revenue tax on cigars. Judging from the resolutions offered last evening it seems to be the temper of the delegates present to ask Congress to retain the tax, not only present to ask Congress to retain the tax, not only as a preventive against fraud, but also because it has been demanded by the workingmen as giving them better opportunities to make good wages. Last evening there were present delegates from all parts of the country, and when President Edward Heyman called the convention to order the room was filed. Mr. Heyman spoke of the flourishing condition of cigar manufacturing, and instead at the important work to be brought before the delegates. An election for permanent chairman then followed, which resulted in the selection of David Bursch, of New York, and the selection of the following gentlemen for Vice-Presidents: charles L. Fuller, Springfield, Mass.; Albert Gumpert, Philadelpnia; Solomon Roth, Chelenati, J. S. Ogden, Binghampton, N. Y.; and B. Baron, Baitmore.

In his report Morris S. Wise, the secretary.

J. S. Ogden, Bingfiampton, N. Y.; and B. Baron, Baltimore.

In his report Morris S. Wise, the secretary, spoke of the amicable feeling existing between the men and their employers, and recommenced that the convention suggest to Congress that a just revision of the tariff laws would be a good thing. The Chairman appointed as a Committee on Resolutions Joseph Oppenheim, New York, Chairman, F. A. Ford, New York; G. F. Rogers, Cinctinnal; Albert Gumpert, Philadelphia, and Joseph Hernsheim, New Orleans. This committee will report this morning. This evening the resident members of the association will entertain the visiting delegates with a banquet at Delmonico's.

Killed "Buffalo Bill" the Car-Driver. William H. Bayard, the driver of the Broadway car which ran over John A. Callahan Monday night, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Tuesday. The car struck Callahan when it was between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets. The pass Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets. The passengers rushed out and saw him sitting on the passengers rushed out and saw him sitting on the passengers was taken, found that bis thirh was fractured. The leg was amputated, but Callahan where Callahan an hour after arriving. Callahan, who was a car-driver himself on Sharp's road, was called "Buffalo Bill" on account of his resemblance to the famous frontier-man. Bayard was held to await the action of the Coroner.

Their Hearts Go Out to Tummany. The Tammany bosses say that since election they have been deluged with applications from Republicans and none-organization men for admission to the cans and none-organization men for admission to the Tammany Hall General Committee. Thirty-eight such applications have been received in the Twenty-first Assembly District sione. Among the other Republicans who are said to have experienced a change of heart is mentioned J. C. Julius Longelei, who was the Republican candidate for Civil Justice against Ambrose Monell in the Seventh Judicial District. He, it is reported, declares that the Republican party of New York is 'no good, 'and has applied for admission to the Tammany Hall General Committee in the Twenty-second Assembly District.

### SPECIAL OFFERS.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS.

TO-MORROW (FRIDAY) we will offer the following attractive specials. These low prices are They offer not confined to a few articles. however, but extend throughout the entire STOCK IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

#### FANCY FEATHERS.

Our immense stock of Imported and Fancy Feathers must be reduced to make room for Hollday Goods, and to insure a speedy sale has been marked down by the lowest prices ever known. The following IMPORTANT SPECIALS are well worth your moties; CODDS AND ENDS.

46. Sc. 14c.
Perfect Goods.

Goods.

High Fancy Feathers must be reduced by the second of the s Goods.

MOURNING FANCIES, wing and ribbon, Pompona, with Coque plumes, Sec.; regains price, \$1.25.

These goods will de found upon our counters and ladies visiting this department will have no difficulty in making a choice, and find no delay in being waited upon, as we have a double stock—two separate sections for the same goods, both well provided with salesiadies.

Immense Bargains in Books. A splendid variety of CHILDREN'S BOOKS, of all descriptions, at from 10c, to #1.79. One thousand BOOKS BY POPULAR AUTHORS, One thousand BOOKS BY POPULAR AUTHORS, fancy cloth binding, at 29c. Another lot of BOOKS BY POPULAR AUTHORS, bound in board and cloth, 18c.

### HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

This department is THE BARGAIN HEADQUAR-TERS of the city for housewives. Everything required in CHOCKERY, GLASSWARE, CHINA WOOD AND WILLOW WARE AND TINWARE AT PHICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION SPECIMEN BARGAINS. Chamber Sets, 10 pieces, colored bands. \$2.85 Tea Sets, bandsomely decorated. \$.75 Dinner Sets, handsome decorations, choicest shapes. 19.75 shapes.

Inversal Clothes Wringer, warranted.

Infe. Fork and Steel, hore bandles, set.

Fashicus, three hoops, very strong, 49c, and

Jothes Baskets, full size.

Oxes, five in a set.

Olet Jars. baskets. Boxes, five Da set.
Toilet Jars, beautifully decorated.
Crumb Tray and Broub, asserted colors.
Spice Califord with six small canisters, nicely
Japanned and gilded.
Rusters, liur Sieves.
Cefar Fail, brass hoops, very strong.
Japanned Cuspadores, gold bands, all colors.
Tee Straibares.

### CLOAKS AND WRAPS. Just received, a great variety of SEAL PLUSH With PS, trimmed in elegant style, \$14,98. One-lot of PLUSH COATS at \$21,98—the most at-tractive bargain yet offered in our Glock Department.

HATS BELOW HALF PRICE! GIRLS' FELT SAILOR HATS, untrimmed, at 17c. TRIMMED FELT SAILOR HATS at 29c.; far below CHILDREN'S PLUSH AND EIDERDOWN HOODS, 27c.; sold elsewhere at 60c. TURBANS, the latest styles, covered with velvet and a puffing of velvet in front, at 22c.; would be a bargain at \$1.50. Positively the best value effered this season.

KEEP YOUR BOYS WARM. We will close out our entire stock of BOYS' KILT SUITS, 2 to 6 years old, at 25 per cent, below cost. A fine opportunity to provide for your boys—best you will meet this season.

### GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Men's Stockinet Jersey Coats, in all desirable shades, at \$2.73; well worth \$5.00. A special bargain in Gents' All Silk Four-in-Hand Scarfs, at 30c, each; worth from 50c, to 89c. A splendid offer, Real Came! A Hair's Hose, seamless, at 25c; cannot be purchased less than 49c. FINE OFFER IN SUITINGS.

ENGLISH MELTON SUFFINGS, at 28360., acts UMBRELLAS.

A lot of 26 in. Pure Silk Rein Umbrellas, Paragon Frame and Natural Handle, slightly damaged, \$1.20; worth \$2.50. Also a large assertment of Umbrellas with Latest De-signed Handles. HOSIERY.

A Special Lot on our centre counter, consisting of Children's, All-Wool, Scaniess, Ladies' Black Ingrain Cotton, full regular, and Ladies' Fancy Striped Cotton Hose, full regular, all at 15c. We call special attention to our Bargains in Ladies' and Children's Merino Underwar.

Free delivery of packages within a radius of 100 miles. Mail orders promptly filled.

### J. LICHTENSTEIN & SONS.

Grand, Forsyth and Eldridge Sts.

### WINTER DRESS GOODS.

JAMES McCREERY & CO. Have just received a special invoice of rich Foreign taken up by these goods for Dress Goods, designed for our Holiday Fancy Articles, the midwinter season: A full range of new shades, including the approved "Brique", "Gobelin" and fully "Ocean" tints in the standard plain fabrics; extraweight Camel Hair, with spun gold circles, for Ladies' Carriage Wraps; Braided Camlet Robes, in new contrasts, for Tea Gowns ; Plain Bengalines, with alternating stripes of Astrachan, for Skirts, and Un-cut Astrachan for Wraps, woven to match. 450 Pattern Dresses in very desirable colors and trimmings, at \$10 each. This price is much below their value.

Broadway and 11th St.

### POLITICAL.

United Labor Party.
The County General Committee will meet at Clarendon Hall on THIS (TRURSDAY) EVENING at 8 o'clock.
JOHN McMACKIN,
Chairman,

Simon Cameron's Youth

There is an abundance of hard sense in Simon Cameron's venerable head. Take this for an instance: "My son Don had a great many advantages, but I had one that was worth all of them-poverty." There is a world of philosophic wisdom in this, and we are simost tempted to believe that the respected Pennsylvanian started life as a jour-

Dangerous Ground for Him.

The Kingdom of Slam has just decided to adopt new brass currency, and the government mints are on the lookout for fine specimens of bruss for smelling. Book agents would do well to give Slam a wide-berth for a low months.

# Lichtenstein's E. J. Denning & Co., B. Altman & Co.

2,000

DRESS PATTERNS,

COTTON AND COTTON AND WOOL,

from 95c. to \$2.50 each.

3.000

DRESS PATTERNS,

HAIR, FOULE CLOTHS,

CHEVIOTS, &c.,

from \$2.25 to \$10.00 each.

500

COMBINATION ROBES,

from \$7.50 each;

LESS THAN HALF THEIR VALUE.

**150 PIECES** 

Fine French Dress Broad Cloth

at \$1,00 per yard, worth \$1.50.

300 PIECES

COLORED PLUSHES.

All New & Desirable Shades,

19 inches wide, at 85c. per yd.;

22 " " at \$1.00 per yd.;

Reduced from \$1.25 & \$1.75.

**50 EXTRA QUALITY** 

ALASKA SEAL SACQUES

BEST LONDON-DYED SKINS.

ALL SIZES,

40 TO 46 INCHES LONG,

AT \$150.00 EACH;

REDUCED FROM \$200.00.

Broadway, 4th Ave., 9th and 10th Sts.

HEALY &

NEW DRY GOODS STORE.

809 AND 811 BROADWAY, Bet. 11th and 12th Sts.

We will offer to-morrow

1,800 Dress Patterns,

Suitable for Holiday pres-

ents, in every grade of wool

We require the space

and to close them quickly

25 PER CENT.

REAL ESTATE.

At Auction.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

ALL OF THE LOTS UNSOLD AT THE Great Auction, Sept. 20,

OF THE

WYCKOFF-KINGSLAND FARM,

GREENPOINT,

\$600 AND UPWARD.

Agents always at heanch office, on premises, sorner of Nassau and Humboldt site, Greenpoint, to show the lots, or apply to Jere. Johnson, Fr., 60 Literty st., New York, or 183 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

A. THE ESTRY UPRIGHT PIANOS, with the new repairing action, win the admiration of most critical; see them before you buy, sold on mon payments. Estay Piano Warerooms, 5 East 14th st.

A NUMBER OF GRAND, upright and square pianos and fully warranted, will be sold at a liberal reduction from regular prices; planes to ront. Wm. Knabe & Co., 112 5th ave., above 10th st.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS at Lindoman Δ Son's ware-rooms, 146 5th ave., mar 19th et.; a large assort-ment of new and slightly used passus of our own and other makes at very attractive prices.

THE "OPERA" PIANO, the most popular and the finest in the market, only \$10 monthly until paid; one quarter's music lessons free; rout only \$5; send for eatslogue, Peck & Son, 210 West \$7th St., corner Beag.

THE ESTEY UPRIGHT PIANOS, with their new repeating action, win the admiration of the new repeating action, win buy; sold on months

JERE. JOHNSON, JR.

An early visit will amply

and cotton fabrics.

repay.

BEECHINOR,

A. T. STEWART & CO.. REDUCTIONS

WILL OFFER

THURSDAY, NOV. 17,

## DEPARTMENTS SILKS & DRESS GOODS

SILK VELVET AND

PLUSH NOVELTIES. LYONS ALL-SILK VELVETS,

BLACK AND COLORED. English & French Dress Novelties. FINE ALL-WOOL SERGES, CAMEL'S IMPORTED DIAGONALS, AND

CAMEL'S HAIR SUITINGS,

### REDUCED PRICES.

#### Ribbon Department.

A special lot of 1,500

yards best quality Moire Sash Ribbons, in all colors. 8 INCHES WIDE, 75c. PER YARD, FORMER PRICE, \$1.25.

Also,

a full line of Bonnet, Sash and Trimming Ribbons in all the new shades.

## **Button Department.**

A great variety of fancy Metal Buttons, this season's importation, at 15C., 25C., 30C., 40C. AND 65C.

CARD OF TWO DOZEN; FORMER PRICES 30C. TO \$1.25 PER CARD.

### 18th Street, 19th Street and Sixth Avenue.

(18th St. Station Elevated Road.)



Thomas a Edwar

The distinguished inventor was an intense rom neuralgia. Close application and confin is laboratory caused this, and the most skilled physicians failed to give him relief. When in this condition he determined to make a personal effort to save himself. His researches and experiments resulted in the produc

## POLYFORM,

I certify that the preparation known as Edison's Poly-orm is made according to the formula devised and used y myself. THOMAS A. EDISON.

by myself. If you suffer from Neuralgia, Rhemmatism, Sciatics (Gont, Nervous Headache, or any nerve trouble, Polyform will cure you. For sale by all druggists and dealers Price \$1 per bottle.

Manufactured only by the Carlot Company.

RDISON POLYFORM COMPANY.

RDISON POLYFORM COMPANY.

MISFIT CARPETS, Rugs, Door Mats and Lincle very cheap at 112 Fulton st., basement floor.

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LE FICARO ILLUSTRE, PRICE \$1.25. embodying work of celebrated Parisian artists, and of

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With beautiful colored plates and engravings. PRICE, 50 CENTS EACH. OF ALIENEWSDEALERS. ORDER NOW. THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS COMPANY. NEW YORK.